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nihe neighborhood or wear tree and ore of pold, quartz, copper, very pure, and ore of The Victoria Guestie says that the mining stillah Columbia is now receiving suppli-cinalively from the American territory. I jurning their attention to the constructs

see of ore from the Fort Hope silver lead has been at Victoria, and yields \$257 to the ton. Subscene Oriolau, which started from San Francis spring for a gold prospecting expedition, to a Bebring Stratts, on the Asiatic continent, known tope, has returned. No gold could be found, but was brilliant with mice, which accounts for the form, recent that had been out in circulation.

dous reports, that has been put to caused the expedition, bark What Cheer brings dates from Japan to July berk What Cheer brings dates from Japan to July be Japanese steamer, Cardinaraugh, arrived home has francisco, June 55, via Honolulu; all well.

American ship Forest Age, under charter by the a government, salled for the Petho July 11.

American bark Pursuit salled for Shanghae July 12. thit cargo of teas and stilks, valued at hair a miliculars, said to be the most valuable carge ever of four Kanaraya.

dollars, said to be say that arrived at Kanagawa as Commissioner on board, to effect a treaty with Tananous government. alsaloner on company government.

of the country was peaceful. The commande marrah had made a highly colored report t non of the brilliant manner in which he an re-entertained while in San Francisco.

SENATOR SEWARD'S PILGRIMAGE TO THE FAR WEST.

Mn.wavam, Sept. 10, 1800.

ng: a: Detroit, Oucare, St. Johns, Lansing, Jackson, smazoo and Milronules, dc. ough I have telegraphed to you pretty fully the I points in the pligrimage which the great author irrepressible conflict is making, from Auburn to

eve o starting. He received me with simple, natural liar terms. In fact, everything has been

hose of the British crown. The Great Western ad Company, of Canada, piaced a special car at our s, and that has been the raie of all the companies ocse line we have since passed. With many e conversations with the party, and had long and tionism. When he parted with us, as he

Mr. Soward was everywhere the recipient of as many s as if he was the actual President of the United

the most instance person in the country a person a long time in his service, and as he is a smart, polite, intelligent and faithful fellow, he enjoys much of the confidence of his master. He attends on him and the young ladies, and looks after the baggage of all of us. John is therefore quite a favorite. When the cars stopped that the property of the cars stopped to the cars stopped John is therefore quite a farorite. When the cars stopped at Chatham, where Osmwatonic Brown's provisional government was formed, John was accosted by another co-fored man when he at once recognized as the confidential servent of Seaster Toombe, of Georgia. "My gracious!" may John, "I was so much surprised at seeing him that without thinking of it I saked him, was his master along in the care." He was not. This colored gestleman had so long enjoyed partial freedom that he thought ne would like to see how actual freedom would leet to him. and so he ras away and came to Chatham. His master had seen and known him, to take home the cartage and horses. These he shipped at Built-more, according to his instructions, and then shipped himself by the underground railroad. He was a atout built, consequential little follow, with a large quantity of soil seasons. Mr. Ory, anxious to satisfy himself of the condition of manager made inquiries as to what he was doing, and how he litted his new life. He liked it "first rate," and he was knoping a grocery.

"But, my good fellow, mpones you do not succeed at the grocery business, and loose your money at it, what was your money at it, what was your not on there?"

"Do as the white folks does; so to work at something class."

"Do so the white folks does go to work at semething olds."

"But what can you work at in this cold country?"

"Work at most anything—farming and the like."

"Now I want to ask you a question, and I want you to give me so beneal answer. From your experience here, and you knowledge of the condition of alress at the South, weld you advise them to change their rondition."

The renaway, with his hands in his pocrets, and with a look of undependence in his eye, answered emphatically that he would.

"What would you have them do here!" asks Mr. Orr.

"Do so I and the rest of us do."

"You see an intelligent fellow, and might manage to shift for yourself, but you know what your class of people at the South are, and that they could not get along by themselves."

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by themseives.

The rataway answered with an exulting air —"If you
send along two thousand, or five hundred thousand, or
one militons, we will take care of them."

Or naw that he was an incorrigibly hard case, and
dropped nim. Mr. Toomah former piece of property
west on, however, to say, that his matter was a real
gentleman, so he was he had nothing to say against him,
and he did not rem away from him, but
from the system He knew that the slaves had
shough to cat and clothes to wear, but they were
such ciothes as no servant in this soction
would be seen wearing. And then, as the care were
moving of, he saked Mr. For to give his best respects to
his old master and all the folks down there. The negroes
around him showed their tworles approvingly. The white
people on the platform—who were much amused at the
conversation, and thought that the darkey had the best
of the argument—laughed heartily; the engine smorted to
get of, and we left Chatham to inchony joins.

I am told that the colored people in that county are
more numerous than the whites, who begin to entertain
jealousy of them: that they are industrious and thrifty,
and that they already own over stay thousand acres of
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I have described pretty fully the reception at Detroit. It was extremely flattering to life. Swara's vanity, if he possesses any, which I am inclined to doubt. The Committee of Reception appeared to be not so free from that little weatness of our nature. The show, is fact, meaned to have been gotten up for their o un self glorification, or at teast for that of one of them, and they were so much absorbed in it that they were oblivious of everything else, and left the company governily to shift for themselves, and entricate themselves from the crowd and Wide Awakes as best they could. When the boat touched the wharf at Detroit, and the Governor was presented to the multilade, he desired them to address them, and expressed himself unwilling to put them to the trouble of a meeting elsewhere, but he was overruled by Smator Chandier, who announced that the Governor would be excepted up to "my house," and would speak from "my balcony." Some of us laughed irreverently at the wonty of the anguest Seastor, and I have no doubt that the Governor induged in an internal churckle, but he was too politic and good natured to rainway the will of one who was to be his heat, and so he sudered himself to be paraded through the city, in an open carriage, with one of Michigan's Senators by his wide. The domecratic

more like a funeral procession than a party of jolly people upon a very pleanant tour. I am afrait the good people of St. Johns were shocked at the unseemly levity of some of us on such a solemn occasion.

Talk not of the pleanant smoothness of corduroy roads until you have travelled the twenty four miles that its between the village asmod after the kwangelist and Richligan's capital. After traversing that route, you may that bid fate to do her worst, as far as the roads are-concerned. We epicyed it, laughed at it, and talked of the greatness to which Lantung must natisis, after the milleurium. The legislators of Bichigans were awfully wise, and homest, I have no doubt, when they voted, twelve or fouriess years ago, to locate their capital here; still I would hardly advise your Albany Solons, incorruptible as they are, to imitate their example, and transfer the capital of the km-pire State to the unexplored regions that lie in the heart of Sullivan county. Whatever charms "the forest prime vall" may have for poets and romancists, the depths of a wilderness is hardly a fit place for the periodical assembly of the props and pillars of a State. Our cortege halted on the brow of a hill, from which the white spires of the two churches of the village a solitary horseman came riding furiously towards us. Had the citizens of he witt issued a manifesto, or was the town in a state of sieget. Who knows? Speculation is busy as to the cause of the halt. The cavalier dashes up to our party and has an interview with its chief. Is he commissioned to present him with the kerys of the city, or what? All is mystery. Still the interview appears to be satisfactory, for the cavalier dashes back again to the town, and by and by, it obedience to a signal, we resume our progress. The mystery is soon solved. The beld rider is merely a vidette stationed on the lill to notify the Io wittees of the approach of the distinguished apostie of the dretrine of the strenged on the lill to notify the Io witters of the spore of meanted Wide Awakes

drawn up in open ranks, to allow our vehicles to pass through. The military salute is given, and filly acknowledged.

A platoon of treopers is sent forward as an advance guard; the band takes its place next in the procession; these come along our mud-covered wagons; a van full of boys, carrying Wide Awake insteads, solves us, and the procession is closed by another platoon of young troopers. The comicality of the whole thing was irreslatible, and not one of the party could help laughling at the absurd figure which we cut in presenting so many points of resemblance to a grand travelling menageris.

I have already telegraphed you an account of the great celebration at Laneing. Next day we rode in coaches to Jackson, a flourishing town on Grand river, where the State prison is located. Mr. Seward and the ladies were entertained at the mison; and as we had to leave the same night, the sleepless Wide Awakes as ambied and escorted the Governor to the cars. They wanted a speech, but the Governor, instead of giving them a speech, gave them some very samishe advice, as to the propriety of their keeping better hours. Next morning we found ourselves at Kalamazoo, and our hotel experiences at that pretty tritte to en have since been the topic of many a joke, at the expense of the reputation of the Brudick House. A troop of ladies, well mounted, and accompanied by their devoted lengths from the Brudick House. A troop of ladies, well mounted, and accompanied by their devoted lengths from the great the Governor of seward as he was leaving. They were cauntless amazons. At least the Governor of the form in a shalt to Governor Seward as he was leaving. They were cauntless amazons. He least the Governor of the of them full in the eye, as he was accustomed to do in inspecting troops, and not one of them, he remarked, Sinchad from his gase. He could do no less after that than prounts each of them an Arabian mare or a republican husband, within a year, as he had the territy to do.

We pessed through Chicago on Saturday night, and re

city is under a heavy cloud of mourning on account of the terrible disaster to the steamer Lady Egin. Nine-tenth of the victims were residents of Milwaukee, and although they were almost entirely of the poorer class of etilzens, their loss will nevertheless be of material injury to the city. This, however, can seen be remedied; but who can bring consolation to the hundreds of hearths that have been desolated by this appailing talastrophe? It was a commendable sentiment that, in view of this calamity, induced the prominent republicans of Milwaukee to forego any public demonstration in honor of Mr. Seward's arrival. They had intended, however, that he should hold a reception in the parfors of the Newhall House today, but his own keen sense of propriety made him decline even that. To day he is the guest of Mr. Alexander Mitchell, a highly esteemed banker of this city. To morrow he will be at Madison, the capital of the State, whence you will probably hear from me before the reculpt of these

News from Pike's Peak.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 13, 1800. The express from Pike's Peak arrived last night with \$17,803 in dust, and full loads of passengers. There is no

Simon Sanborne, conductor on the Western Division of the New York and Eric Raitread, fell under his train just as it left this piece less evening. The train passed over his legs and thigh. He lived only half an hour.

Markets.

THILADELFHIA STOCK BOARD.

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Stocks firm. Ponnsylvania Saic 5'2, 5'2, Reading Railroad, 24'3; Morris Canal, 57'3; Long Island Railroad, 13'3; Ponnsylvania Railroad, 41'3. Sight exchange on New York at par.

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Naw Garkans, Sept. 12, 1860.

Cotton dull: sales to-day 2,000 bales, at 10 ½c. a 10 ½c. for middling. Flour bouyant at 26 25 for superfine. Corn quiet; yellow 15c. Separ steady: fair to full; fair 2½c. a 5½c. Molesers—Nothing doing. Pork steady at 22 for mess. Lard in barrier 15c. Sight exchange on New York ½ a ¾ premium.

Batrimons. Sept. 12, 1860.

9 kg. a 9 kg. Molasten-Nolthing doing. Pork steady at 822 for mass. Lard in harrist 15. Sight exchange on New York 16 % premium.

Rattmoom. Sopt. 13. 1860

Floor steady: Howard street. Ohio and City Mills, 86, with large rates of extra at 86 37 kg as 6 60. Wheat quiet and steady: red, 81 % as 14 60 white, 81 50 as 1 75. Corn cull and lower; pethow. 70 as 15; white, 66 c. a 71c. Provisions quiet and steady actually the process of the properties of the test actually the process of the provisions of the provisions

13. 009 fembris corn. 3. 009 beate s ans. 3. 000 bushels barley. Exports—106,000 bushels wheat, 44,000 bushels corn.

Burrato, Sept. 13—7. N.

Flour—Demand fair and market firm, stock light: sales 500 bils at 25.57½ for extra State and Canada; 35.57½ a 25.62½ for extra State and Canada; 35.57½ a 25.62½ for extra Obio and Indians; 36 a 16.25 for double extra Wheat in moderate demand, and market less firm: sales 5.000 bushels No. 2 Chicage apring at 81.19; 6.000 Canada ciub at 21.14½; 18.000 red winter Obio and Indians at 31.10½ a 51.20. Corn fromer, but quiet: sales 20.000 bushels at 56c. a 56c. Other grains quiet. Whiskey was firm: sales 200 bushels, flour, 87.000 bushels dull; 15c. on flour, 16c. on wheat, 15c. on corn to New York. Lake imports—5,600 bils. af 23.3½c. Canal freights dull; 15c. on flour, 16c. on wheat, 15c. on corn to New York. Lake imports—5,600 bils. af 27.57 000 bushels wheat, 2000 bushels corn.

Owrood, Sept. 18—6 P. M.

Floer unchanged, with moderate demand for the interior and Fastern trade; raise 500 bils., at 35.50 for extra State; 87 for favorite double extra city branch. Wheat—Market cleare decidedly lower: sales 5,000 bushels whill indiana at 31.50, 18,000 bushels winter rod Western a 51.20, 18,000 do., part to arrive, and 6,000 bushels no. 2 Chicago spring, on private terms. Own quiet and a shade catier. Barley dull: sales of small lots of Canadian at 76c. Canal freights at 56c on bour, 190 for wheat, 11.50 on corn. Iake imports—6,300 bushels wheat, 200 bushels orn. 6,300 bushels rye.

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flour, 91 600 bushels wheat, 12,500 bushels rye.

Chousen, Sept. 13, 1860.

Flour firm, but quiet. Wheatquiet and 1c. higher sales 6,600 bushels at 20c a 96c for No. 1 spring, 39c. a 90c. for No. 2, in store. Corn active, and 1c. higher sales 42,000 bushels at 30c in store. Outs firm at 19 ½c. Recepts—3,200 biols. flour. 109,000 bushels whash, 40,000 corn, 6,500 cats. Shipments—1,000 bibls. flour, 133,000 bushels wheat, 26,600 corn. Freights—17c. asked, 16c. thered, on wheat to Boffalo. Sight exchange on New York N per coat premium.

CENTRAFT Sept. 13, 1860.

York % per coat premium.

CISCINNAIT, Sept. 10, 1460.

Plour very dull, more seliers than buyers, so rerine cominal at \$5. Wheat dull and unsettled. Corn scarce and in improved demand at \$10. for mixed. Whiskey firm at 20e. Provisions quiet and medianged. Good demand for begar sales of \$5.00 at \$5% a \$3% for November and \$5% for Procession delivery, there are more buyers than selects at these rates.

The Syrian San. "ers.

mittee met yesterday at 1900s. Mr Wm A Booth, the Treasurer, reported that he had re-ceived \$10.025, and remitted by several drafts on Eng-land, so Beirut, upwards of \$11,000. By the st. amer of Saturday be purposes to send what he may have on hand up till feet day. The Committee, whilst rejoiding to have manifested, feel constrained, in view of the recon-distressing news from Syria—especially of the deplorable want and extreme enfering of the arty 15,000 poor Christians of Damascos—to say that there is need that the Syrian Fund should ast doubled. Many of these Damascus suffer a still in the cartle of that excellent committee of American and English gentlementhere who had charge of the thousands of wretched prople from Lebanon who had already flocked to that city. It will be utterly impossible for our friends at Beirut to relieve such a mass of suffering without a very large amount of sid from this country and England. English Christians are doing much, far more than we, and three fourths and more of all the Protestant Missionaries in Syria are Americans, whose influence in the sidure will be much increased if they should be liberally supported from home in their efforts to keep tens of thousands of people (many of whom are now widows and orphass) that are thrown on their charity for a time, from dying of famine and exposure. Many of our wealthy citizen have given nobly, and so have many whose means are very limited. But are there not still many of our rich and liberal men who have not sent in their donations, not because they do not feel an interest in the object, but because they go not feel an interest in the original for the send them. The committee have no time to call

mately connected with Alepno, reside with their families some fifters a merican missionaries, some of them looking only to Aleppo for American protection—indeed in no one of these places is there any agent of our government except at Aleppo. In most of them there is a Bettish Consul or vice consul. In Aleppo all the European powers of any next maintain full consulates—it being after Constantinopie. Smyrea and Beyrout, the most important place in the Empire. Our own government in the contrary is represented by a single vice Censul or Consular agent, and to add to the grivance be in not an American, but an Italian Jew. The consequence is that his influence is very limited, and his protection inefficient, and because his official rack is inferior, he is contantly sambled by the representatives of other powers, and our government's prestige is injured.

with him the respect and honor of the government and propie three rather than cose who, however useful in his way in peaceful times, sever can command that position which would make him a nafeguard in time of danger, or an aid to the Consular power three in overawing a body of rioters, or foreign the Turkish authorities to perform their duty to the protection of foreigners and native Christians.

The subject surely assumes sufficient importance to merit your most cornest endoavors, and as so important it is respectfully commended to your attention.

I hope to be in New York within a month, and abould be happy to confer with any of the committee. My address will be at the Mission Rooms. Bible House. Very temperatury.

Missionary of A. B. C. F. M.

The New Hampsbire Democratic State
Convention.
Concom, N. H., Sept 13, 1860.
The Democratic State Convention assembled here today. Strong Deeglas resolutions were stopted, after
which the Convention nominated the following ticket—
For electors, Benry P. Roife, of Concord; G. W. Stovens. of Lacousa; Thomas W. Gilmore, of Newport; John
G. Sinclair, of Bethletsem, and Wm. C. Clarke.

PRILADSLEMA, Sept. 13, 1860.

Hou, Henry M. Fuller, Chairman of the Union State

Executive Committee, has called a meeting of the committee at Harrisburg, on the 27th last., for the purpose of completing the electoral ticket, and selecting a candidate for Governor.

Gov. Sprague at Albany.

Gov. Sprague, of Rhole Stand, and staff, with the Protidence Light Infantry, arrived here to day, and were received by the Albany Surgess Corps. They were excerted to Corpress Hall, where they are to be enter-lained at an elegant dinner given by the Sugesses, at which Cov. Morgan and other autinguished guests will be present.

Election of a Ratiroad President. Lysenstno, Va , Sept 12, 1860.
Robert I. Owen was to day elected President of the Virginia and Tennessee Pailroad, in the place of J. R. McDaniel, resigned.

Burning of a Rallroad Bridge. Minoranows, I'a , Sept. 13, 1869. The Concusso bridge, on the Lancaster and Harrisburg

Ratirond, was destroyed by fire this afternoon. It will cause no interruption to travel on the Pounsylvania Ratiread, so trains will ren via Colembia, on the same line.

Concluion of the Germantown Cricket PRILADELPRIA, Sept. 10, 1040. The cricket match between the American and Regists elevens, at Germaniows, terminated this afternoon in a victory for the Americans, with two wickets to fall. Second innings—English, 27; Americans, 59. The bowling of Brett and Provost was splendid. The field was too fresh for the display of fielding.

Sinking of a Western Steamer.

The stramer Aurora, from St. Louis to New Orleans, sungged and suck Tuesday at Osceols, Arkaness. She will probably be raises.

Southern Ocean Steamer Movements. New Onzass, Sept. 18, 1860. The steamer Bienville sails for New York on the 18th.

Miss Parri is Mouse Vennos.—We are informed that Miss Adelins Patti has volunteered to sing at Mount Vennos, on Saturday evening next, for the benefit of St. Matthew's church. She will be aminted by Mr. Heary Sanderson, who will perform on one of Dunham's greestrung grand places.

Blondin at Jones' Wood.

GRAND SUCKSE OF THE GREAT ROPE PEDESTRIANHIS PERFORMANCES IN MID AIR—SOMERZAULTS TWO
HORDRAD FERT PROM TERMA PERFA PERMA—A WALK
BACEWARDS AN EUGHTH OF A MILE, ETC.

Jones' Wood is fast acquiring a name and fame for sen-stions. Whether it be a military excursion, a private sations. Whether it be a military excursion, a private picale, a social dinner at the picturesque herei, or one of those extravagant outpourings of our German population, which mark their frequent national and local festivals, the visites will find something or other going on every day in the week, not to mention Sundays, when the heality becomes the focus of thousands of our citizens, who due in its natural and artificial attractions—its pleasure shades, hanc some groves and quiet nocks, that enjoyment

perform the task be had assigned himself.

In one who never witnessed as undertailing of this kind, it was, he doubt, a matter of amazement. There, above the heads of the multitude, ran a line twelve hundred test, or nearly a quarter of a mile in length, so high in air, indeed, that it seemed little larges than the ordinary rupe used in the every day purposes of business, on which a human being was to trust his life in the performance of feats which it would task the ingenuity of common individuals to perform on terra firms. In reality, the rope was elevated rome two bundred feet above the surface, and from mast to must prescribed the arc of a circle. from must to must prescribed the arc of a which rendered the trip first on a precipitous of and then up an ascent so steep as to cause the Bloodin to bend in a perceptible angle to his ta-tope was about three inches in diameter, and ste

to the elevation of the rope. He was dressed in his ordinary performing contune—namely, Sech colored slik tights, heavily ornamented around the waist and neck with Indian vrought bead work, presented to him by the presty young squaws of Niagara, as a token of their admiration of his daring, while on his head he were an Indian cap, profusely decorated with tail feathers of various colors, which made him appear in the distance as ferce and warlike as a veritable about trently eight feet to the lovel of the rope. A moment only was required to the level of the rope. A moment only was required to the level of the rope. A moment only was required to discoupage the pole from the line, when, with our further corremery, he proceeded to start on his undertaking. It was critical by him as he moved off. A few rode, however, were sufficient to satisfy him that the line was stable enough to render unnecessary more than his ordinary cation, and he therefore stepped as boldly noward as if he were treating on a plank.

After proceeding about fifteen rods, the daring performer came to a bait, and, gently lowering himself, took a rest, and then lay at full length upon the rope. Intil this moment the spectators were heahed in zilence, as if their centions were too deep for utterance, but now they harst forth with cheers that seemed the overflow of their pent up hearts.

After lying for a few neconds in this position Mons. Bloodin arose, and proceeded rapidly towards the centre of the rope, where immediately over the valley was suspended a black rope. Here he arisin haited, and, sifting upon the rope, divested himself of he waistband, which, with his balance pole and hat, he tied to the rope, as operation, by the way, which induced the inquiry from an inquisitive individual below, at the top of his wore, "flow do you feel now, old felier—sint a gola" to undress yourself, he you?" Paying no attention to this and emiliar sailes, however, the braws Freechman proceeded to perform a number of feats, such as hanging by his arms and legs,

Be has made arrangements to repeat the feat of crossling the rope every Friday afternoon; and beyond doubt,
as soon as their peculiarly startling nature comes to be
known, be will be favored with large and approciative
audiences.

ASCENSION IN A FIRE BALLOON.

To morrow afterneon, should the weather prove favorable, one of the ment extraordinary or rotatic feats ever attempted on this side of the ocean will take place at loses Wood. Mr. F. Coppia, a pupil of F. Godard, will then secred in a paper (craffeed) balloon, which, by its peculiar construction, and apsence of a valve or any other means of control, will leave him entirely at the mercy of the temperal. It is a darederil performance, and such an one as but few individuals would dare to essay.

Scrofula.—A Few Sottles of Memmedy's Medical Discovery, a judicious application of the Serotias Onment are Realing fornisment and streety following the di-rection in the pomphiet around each bottle, will cure the worst ress. Worst case.

Radical Cure of Hermin, or Rupture.

Pr. P. N. MARSH, of the well known bone of Marsh & On,
No. 2 Vessy street. Aster House, opposite St. Paul's Charoth,
devices repects situation to the surgical adaptation of the Radion Cure Trees.

Give to an Old Nurse for Diseases Inci-ted to the period of TRETHING IN CHILDRIN. THER TOT HAVE THAT OLD NUMBER FOR IS CENTS, to the Table Wisson State Of State Total States.

Drawings of R. France's Delaware Lot. 23. 56, 39, 21, 75, 9, 23, 70, 76, 12, 48, 73 CONSCIDATED LOTTING - CLASS 181, SETTIMBER 13, 1860
48, 7, 74, 15, 69, 1, 58, 45, 10, 6, 5, 12,
R. FRANCE, Mainger,
Wilmington, Delawace

to under the name of FRANCE BROAD is under the name of FRANCE BROAD is a case discourd. The Delaware and Receive to the hereafter drawn by the understand R. FRANCE. Norte of h. under the name of the residence entering the state of the

Drawings of the Bels. We State Lotte-les -WOOD, EDDY & CO. Managers the Lotteries of the contract of present and present and 13, 1891. To. 49, 20, 43, 53, 36, 54, 69, 37, 71, 15, 64. 20, 38, 67, 45, 75, 1, 54, 39, 58, 41, 61, 4, 0, 64.

Royal Havana Lottery, The follombers drew the principal prizes in the drawing of

G. Saunder's Metallite Tablet Street, for coping rayers in perfect order, can be obtained of the subcriber's and the different agents throughout the city.

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Hymerta, who of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, No. 9 London Terrace. Twenty third street, on Saturday afternoon, at half past two precisely.

Atmosy—Boddenly, on Wednesday, September 12, Charles, son of Chas. and Kate Althorf, aged 2 years, 5 months and 5 days.

The funeral will take place from No. 98 West Eleventh street, this (Friday) afternoon, at three o'clock. The fronds of the family are respectfully invited.

Camperia.—On Thursday evening, September 13, Jacon Camperia, at his residence, in Hacketmanck, N. J., in the 16th year of his age.

The funeral services will be beld in the Second Reformed Inteh church of the above place (Rev. Mr. Demarest, pastor), on Saturday morning, at half past ton o'clock. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

Chormeros.—At his residence, in Jersey City, on Thursday, September 13, Nicolas Coccamon, formerly of States Island.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday afternoon, at one o'clock, at the Moravin church, New 10-pt. Staten Island, without further notice. Carriages will be in waiting at Vanderbill landing on the arrival of the eleven o'clock book.

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